



the Philadelphia Convention, and even took  
showing themselves as partisans in various places  
that the House stronger feeling one tendency than  
another and lessening of the rebellion. William  
Garrison was present and played an honorable  
part of the De Wits Key-Note Society. No man  
country house, however, the sentiment that Wil-  
son's "Society had learned for twenty years since  
of good habits and the use of the most ap-  
propriate, necessary, and appropriate the ideas in re-  
freedom, good trade, and justice, that were  
to contaminate the written and spoken words  
the class called liberty. Ten years ago, no  
more generally, were more firmly, in leave

This gentleman, formerly Professor of Theology in the Oratory in the stronghold of Orthodoxy called the College, afterwards pastor for a long course of years of an Orthodox Congregational Church in Salem, long also, one of the Secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and all these because his action fully represents the attitude of them all—opposed the election of Garrison. His only expressed reason, so far as I have been able to ascertain, was that he had formerly opposed the election of John Parker, and that he thought Mr. Garrison would be elected for the same reasons. No doubt his reasons are obvious to him, alike for their Antislavery and their, their features of theism.

ring the error of a literary association against the eminent in literary labors! Hon. Richard H. honored himself by stating why the choice of Wilson as an associate of that body was suitably simple, and the election proceeded without fuss or sentiment.

It is said that a son of Dr. Southside Adams, a member of the class of 1860 at Harvard, is to appear with his class at the late Commencement notwithstanding the fact that his symptoms coincident with the paternal ones as to lead to South soon after graduation, and even, if not truly, at a certain period of the war into the hospital.

A committee of some military members of the

story goes) was appointed to suggest to him the lightness of the body to associate with him on that occasion, and to request the favor of his presence, which was granted.

A communication in last week's *Christian Herald*, on the testimony of an eye-witness, of a curious incident which recently occurred in one of the morning prayer-meetings in the Chapel. A speaker there mentioned the well-known "Life of Horace Mann," for the purpose of illustrating that he thought its influence would be very great, because it advocated "the peculiar sentiments of Unitarianism." He therefore admonished the audience to be careful not to lend it the sanction of their presence.

At the close of the service, Rev. Doran's vigorous expression of whose countenance was to receive, in the Theological School, the new "Dolorous Clerk" asked as many as pleased to give a few minutes, as he had something which he said to them. "Brethren (said he), insurance has been made in our meeting this morning. Life of Horace Mann, and the criticism on work was undoubtedly just, I have a proposition for your consideration. I propose that a monument be inaugurated by the Orthodox churches of this State to have the statue of Horace Mann removed at once from the front of the State House, and substituted by the statue of

House and Edward Everett's substantial support. The Governor and others have had that slake, and out of spite against the Orthodoxy and the Commonwealth, and I hope that immediately will be taken to secure its removal." Sumner inquired—"Was not Edward Everett a Republican?" "Yes" (said Mr. Clark), but he was a Republican; he never said anything against Orthodoxy.

Here we have the contribution of another towards fixing the meaning of that somewhat term "respectability." Carlisle's establishment thought that by hoping at a general election to elect a Republican Governor, and a Republican Congress, and recently had in Boston

it desired by graduates of Theological Sem-  
we read the Journal, and Hebrew Sermons  
ginal, provided they, were also Calvinistic  
comes Mr. DeLark to tell us that even a  
respectable, provided he also far  
ditions as not being to speak against the  
the false and capricious.

Southern your old readers may remember  
and Deane as the sons who in 1851, in  
Glenn of the South. Old South  
signatures were not to read, or to  
quest found in you a member of that  
and the people would remember in prop-  
ment of the Journal, and the Impressions

[illegible]

A MATTER FOR DISCUSSION.—At the  
Presbytery of Scotland, the following  
passed:

"Resolved, That members of the Church  
shall not, and are not to be admitted to  
second matrimony by any of the bodies  
of the Church, and, another, or several, of  
them, to take a step in the same direction. To  
know that to several churches in  
Scotland, and in certain members of the  
royal clergy, and, in some of the



